

Miller & Rhoads

Mail Orders Filled at Advertised Prices.

200 Silk Waists Worth \$5 to \$8

Fine Quality Chiffon Taffeta, in black, navy and golden brown. Long sleeves; buttoned front or back; variously trimmed with medallions, ornaments and pin tucking.

\$3.95

We bought the lot in New York last week. They were made to retail from \$5 to \$8—some few in the lot being \$10 values, all sizes, 34 to 44.

The opportunity of the season in Silk Waists, \$3.95. Owing to the very low price we cannot send any out on approval.

\$21.50 to \$30 Raincoats, \$10.98

Greatest Value in Raincoats Ever Offered in Richmond.

Vulcanized Rubber, Silk and Satin Raincoats, in plain colors and assorted plaids.

Double-breasted, coat collar or buttoning to the neck.

These Coats are suitable for rainy weather or automobiling, and are equal in quality and style to garments that have retailed here for \$21.50 to \$30.

A New York manufacturer sold them to us last week at a price far beneath what they actually cost him to make.

Light gray, plain red, tan and black, navy and cardinal, and black and white plaids.

May Manton Patterns, 10c; by mail, 12c.

WILL DEFY BOARD AND ERECT STORES

Mr. Connelly Declares City Will Have to Place Men Under Arrest to Stop Work.

POLITICS IN IT, HE SAYS

Beck and Others Deny Charge That Decision Was Dictated by Pollock.

In connection with the controversy over the erection of stores on Fifth Street, near Grace, in a fashionable residential section, Mr. J. A. Connelly, of the real estate firm of Connelly & Co., representing Mr. J. F. Ragland, the owner, announced flatly last night that whatever the opinion of the Board of Public Safety might be, the matter would be put up. Continuing, Mr. Connelly declared that he would wait a reasonable time for the board to consider the matter, but that in view of the City Attorney's opinion he believed that Mr. Ragland had a right to erect the buildings; that many of the property-owners who at first objected had withdrawn their protests, and that work would therefore begin in a short time, and if the city authorities wished to test the matter in the courts they might do so by arresting the workmen.

Reaching Acute Stage.

In discussing the refusal of Building Inspector Henry P. Beck to grant the permit for the buildings, Mr. Connelly did not hesitate to charge political influence, making the direct allegation that Mr. Beck refused the petition under instruction of Mr. Gilbert K. Pollock, a member of the City Council, and that the inspector had feared to go against Mr. Pollock's wishes, since it was possible that Mr. Pollock was a candidate for the position of City Engineer, and was unwilling to have against him so influential a member of the Council as Mr. Pollock.

In reply, Mr. Beck denied that there was any improper influence in the making of Mr. Pollock's decision, and that the decision of Mr. Pollock was a matter of the Finance Committee, which drafted the ordinance under which his office is working, and who was no doubt familiar with the legal aspects of the question.

The situation in regard to the erection of the stores is reaching an acute stage, and the result will establish a precedent which will affect the value and use of property in nearly every section of the city. Some weeks ago Connelly and Company, acting as agents for Mr. Ragland, applied to Building Inspector Beck for permission to erect six small stores fronting on Fifth Street, between Grace and Broad Streets. Mr. Connelly stated last night that plans had been drawn for two-story buildings, and exhibited a lease which had already been signed by a photographer and artist of Chicago who takes the corner store and the second floor over that and two others, for a period of five years. According to Mr. Connelly, the application was laid before Mr. Beck, and held by him for ten days for consideration according to the terms of the ordinance. Meanwhile a considerable petition was circulated among neighboring property owners objecting to the erection of the stores, the principal protest coming from Dr. Phil Taylor, the owner of the adjoining property on Grace Street.

What Connelly Charges.

Connelly and Company presented a counter petition, asking for the permit, on behalf of owners of 165 feet of the block between Fifth and Sixth Streets, out of a total of 266 feet in the block.

The owners of the Thornton Flats and of the Vaden estate are said to have taken no part in either petition. Mr. Connelly continued:

"On presentation of this petition one Saturday afternoon, Mr. Beck gave me to understand that he would grant the petition, since there was no objection to the plans, and the City Attorney had given a verbal opinion that the Building Inspector could rule only on the physical, and not the legal aspects of the case. Mr. Beck said that out of courtesy to the petitioners he would send for their counsel, and summoned Mr. Eugene C. Massie, who had appeared before him for himself and other property-owners in the neighborhood. When Mr. Massie arrived, he brought with him Mr. Gilbert K. Pollock, a well-known member of the Council. Mr. Pollock at once began speaking of the desecration of the most beautiful street in the most beautiful city, and asked Mr. Beck to grant the permit."

"Mr. Beck asked if in the opinion of

SUSTAINS TEACHER; STUDENTS SUBMIT

Faculty of Medical College of Virginia Passes on Complaint Against Dr. Jones.

FEW STUDENTS WILL LEAVE

Class Warned That It Must Immediately Return to Its Duties.

After a joint discussion and an examination of about one-fourth of the members of the sophomore class of the Medical College of Virginia by the faculty of the institution, and a committee of five, appointed from the class, which lasted from 8:30 o'clock until nearly 2 o'clock, the faculty decided to sustain Dr. J. E. Jones as quiz master in anatomy and delivered their resolution in writing to the assembled sophomore students as follows:

It is clear to the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia that the charges of Dr. J. E. Jones are unsupported by the evidence produced by the class.

It is likewise plain that Dr. Jones has faithfully and efficiently performed his duties as an instructor, and that the faculty therefore declines to remove Dr. Jones from the teaching corps of the college.

The faculty, believing, as it does, that the action of the sophomore class was founded on a misconception of Dr. Jones' course and conduct, and due to the indiscretion of youth on the part of the class, will not resort to any severe method of dealing with the class, provided the class will immediately return to its duties and conduct itself in accordance with the discipline of the college.

The young men listened to the reading of the paper without comment and without demonstration. Then they quietly put their coats and went to their rooms.

Will Probably End Matter.

It is stated that this will probably end the matter as far as the class is concerned, though they have been advised by the prominent lawyer of the city that they were perfectly within their rights in protesting against Dr. Jones' conduct. The class wanted the lawyer to represent them in the committee room, but the faculty declined to allow, and the students were unrepresented save by their committee. Several of the more disreputable members of the class, it is stated, have resolved to leave the institution, and they will make immediate application for entrance into other medical institutions.

The majority, however, will return quietly to their studies, and the matter will be allowed, it is believed, to drop without further notice.

The entire class of fifty-three assembled in the college hall last night awaiting the results of the examination to hear the results. Three of them, it is said, favored Dr. Jones in their testimony. The majority, however, stuck firm, but the faculty decided, though they accepted the final verdict with resignation. All were very reticent in referring to the matter, and nothing for publication.

MAKE HIS LIFE MISERABLE

Bad Boys Torment One-Armed Man Beyond Endurance.

While Richmond police are hunting trouble in other directions, at least one of them is sadly needed every afternoon in the city. A young man, between Main and Franklin Streets, a horde of young newsboys—whites and negroes—while away their time before the paper comes from press by tormenting an old man, Sam Bailey, who sells papers at the Chesapeake and Ohio Depot. Bailey has only one arm, and is not ashamed to contribute to his living by selling papers to the passer-by, but when he goes for his evening supply the young ruffians, he does not hesitate to pull his coat-tails and beard, and to do other things which, for the time, make his life miserable. The unobtrusive old man is subjected to all manner of insults and taunts despite the threats and admonitions which come from the gentlemen who occupy rooms and offices nearby. Often a shower of small stones, which not only annoy the target, but the many people who pass the busy corner, come down upon him. Maimed as he is, Bailey is full of courage, and generally holds his mischievous little assailants at bay. Still, the persistence of the boys is annoying, and should be stopped.

RAILROAD CLUB

Meeting and Banquet Held at Murphy's Last Night.

The Richmond Railroad Club held a meeting and banquet at Murphy's Hotel last night, the occasion being "Ladies' Night." More than 100 people were gathered around the banquet table.

Admiral Harrie Webster gave an illustrated lecture, first telling of the wreck of the Vandalla in 1882, and then describing a number of scenes from his travels in China. The banquet followed, and proved quite an enjoyable occasion. Colonel H. M. Boykin, president of the Richmond Railroad Club, occupied the chair.

Missionary Institute.

The Sunday school of Ashbury Place Methodist Church, under Superintendent Louis J. McIntosh, is conducting a missionary institute every evening this week. The series began Sunday morning, when a grand missionary rally was held in the school, followed by a missionary sermon from the pastor, with a meeting of the Rosebud Society in the afternoon.

On last evening there was a most interesting exhibit of missionary curios and of the educational and evangelistic work in each field in which the Methodist Church South is represented. This series will continue several evenings, with addresses by a number of visiting speakers.

Prompt relief from an attack of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Bileousness, Indigestion, Chills, Colds, and Malaria

As assured if the Bitters is taken at once. Always keep a bottle handy. We guarantee its purity.

Moricon Bankrupt.

A Moricon, a confectioner at Third and Broad streets, was declared a voluntary bankrupt. Mr. Ordway Fuller was named as trustee. The liabilities are set down at \$5,800, and the assets at \$1,000.

JOKES AND DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID

J. Floyd Ellis Gives No Explanation for Desperate Attempt to End Life.

SAVED BY HEROIC TREATMENT

At City Home Doctors Work Faithfully, but Patient Is Indifferent.

Without giving any explanation of his desperate deed, J. Floyd Ellis, eighteen years old, a former employee of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, early yesterday morning attempted suicide by drinking about three drachms of carbolic acid. The deadly drug began to take effect immediately, and U. S. Harris, Western Union telegraph operator for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, at the Main Street station, where the attempt took place, was almost paralyzed with fear.

Apparently in the best mood possible, Ellis bantered a few moments with his friends, and then carelessly tossed the burning liquid down his throat. Taking it all at first as a joke, Mr. Harris was horrified later to note the changed condition, the discolored face, the distorted features and the heaving of the horrors he had seen. Attached at the station found out quickly what was wrong, and one of them summoned the city ambulance and then the others rendered such aid as they could.

Heroic Treatment.

Dr. Hinchman, of the ambulance corps, made a run for the depot, and a stomach pump were rapidly put into operation with the result that Ellis, more dead than alive, was soon restored to consciousness, and made aware of the desperate crisis through which he had just passed. He would not explain why he had attempted to take his life, and he spoke continually of love affairs, as he spoke continually of a girl. He had been to call on her the night before, and the matter seemed to be a matter of the heart.

Ben Ellis, employed as a machinist in the Newport News Ship Yard, had been told of the young man's strange threat to take his life, and he had been to keep watch over him.

Young Ellis lives with his sister, Mrs. Benton, and he had come up from West Virginia, and has been in this city about three years. He has lately been out of employment.

TRAPPED AN OTTER.

Richmond Man Caught Animal on Belle Isle, Skin Brought \$12.

One of the firm's regular customers, a man who makes his turn for trapping stand him in good stead, brought into the store of a Richmond produce company yesterday morning a skin that made the employees sit up and take notice. After a few minutes the man went his way with more real money in his pocket than a whole load of hare and coon-skins would bring, and each party to the transaction was a smile.

The pelts in question was that of a black otter, and the price paid was \$12. From tip to tip the animal measured four feet six inches. It is as fine a piece of fur as one sees in a day's journey. The otter was trapped in local rabbit traps and the redneck muskrats came upon a "wallow," with the unmistakable tracks of the otter leading to and from it. With infinite pains he proceeded to locate his trap where his wily prey would least expect, and in a few mornings he was rewarded with the sight of such an otter as he had never seen before.

How the otter came to take up his abode at Belle Isle, for this is where he came to his untimely end, is a mystery, for these animals are rarely seen in the river even miles above here. They generally choose their habitations in the small streams, and rarely go into the main river except for short excursions. This gentleman probably realized too late that the joys of city life are not what they seem.

Will Meet To-Day.

The meeting of the Council Committee on Relief of the Poor scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed until this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The session will be held at the City Home, and one or two matters out of the ordinary run of events will be considered.

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OPIE READ SPENDS DAY HERE; SPEAKS AT NIGHT



Reading from left to right—Opie Read, Lieutenant-Governor Manahop, of Mississippi, and W. L. Radcliffe, of Richmond. Picture taken by Times-Dispatch photographer at Stuart Monument yesterday morning.

PONDEROUS of body, heart and intellect and careless of dress, Opie Read, author, scholar, humorist, journalist, in his apartments at the Jefferson Hotel last night, talked at length in his own inimitable style on a variety of subjects, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, now and then punctuating and emphasizing his remarks by blowing riffs through a cloud of smoke which rose from the bowl of an old black briar pipe.

The time he spent in traveling in all parts of the United States and the study of the many classes of people with whom he has rubbed elbows, have given to Mr. Read an easy and unaffected address, a command of language and a knowledge of subjects, which invariably charm his hearers, whether they are listening to his lectures or to his private conversation.

Enjoyed Sights Here.

With his first visit to Richmond, Mr. Read is more than pleased. He spent a good part of yesterday sightseeing, and is unstinted in his praise of the city and her people. Being artistic, as well as literary, in his tastes, he found one of the attractions to be the Valentine Museum. He was delighted with the objects which Mr. Valentine has spent years of travel and work in collecting. "It looks," said he, "like a small bit of Italy set down among the buildings of this modern city."

Mr. Read says that he has lost track of the time when he first started writ-

ing books and editing newspapers, and has no idea how long he will be on the lecture boards—so long, he thinks, as the people will let him—and if it is left to them, especially those who have heard him once or many times, no limit will be placed. He loves to travel around, and nothing is too small or too great to be stored away in his mind, some day to be given out to his hearers clothed in the wit or pathos that few have the gift of expressing. He is passionately fond of fox-hunting and talks with all the knowledge of the sport that one would credit to an old hunter.

Audience Enjoys Evening.

Accompanying Mr. Read is the Hon. Luther Manshup, Lieutenant-Governor of Mississippi, himself a lecturer and humorist of no little reputation. Mr. Manshup occupied a seat on the lecture platform in the Jefferson Auditorium last night when Mr. Read appeared under the auspices of the Radcliffe Lyceum Bureau. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Polk Miller in one of his characteristic speeches, and amid a storm of applause, rose before an audience unusually large for such an evening. Having made affectionate references to the people of Richmond and Virginia, he chose as his subject: "First One Thing and Then Another," saying that with this to go by, there would be little danger of getting away from the text. He couldn't, for the text followed him and so did the crowd.

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